

NEW ENGLAND
NEWS SUMMARY

The High Lights of Interesting
Happenings Cleared From the
Wires For Our Readers

Charles P. Fernald is high lode fisherman to date on Cape Cod. He spent the day fishing through seven to nine-inch ice on a pond across a corner of the Myles Standish state reservation. He pulled in 12 pickerel and a number of perch, the largest pickerel being of extra good size, 4 1/2 pounds.

Mayor Nichols of Boston will submit to the Legislature a bill providing that for the purpose of the federal census Boston and the cities and towns surrounding it in the metropolitan district shall be known as the city of Boston. The effect would be to put Boston in fourth place among the cities of the United States in point of population.

A pheasant which flew into an automobile in Springfield, Mass., did damage estimated at \$50 to the car, besides causing a painful wound on the leg of the driver. The bird flew through the glass on the driver's side, struck and shattered the glass on the opposite side and then stopped against and broke the rear window. The triple impact killed the pheasant.

Taking a leaf out of the book of ex-Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, whose closing days in City Hall were marked by his recommendation that the salary of the post be largely increased for his successor, Mayor Lawrence P. Quigley of Chelsea, whose wife recently presented him twins, has caused to be introduced in the Massachusetts State Legislature a bill making the salary for that place, now \$15,000 a year, \$20,000.

To provide a suitable memorial for the late Walter Kittredge, author of the famous war song, "Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground," a movement has been started by Francis W. Grosvenor of Fitzwilliam, N. H., whereby contributions for this purpose will be accepted. The money will be used to erect a monument to the late Kittredge. The monument will be erected on the site of the old camp ground, and will be dedicated to the memory of the late Kittredge.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, announcing many changes in its time table, gives a list of bus lines which it proposes to establish, including one between Worcester and Providence and another between Worcester and Fall River. The list of lines further includes Canton Junction and Houghton, Providence and Plainfield, Haverhill and South Newbury, Hartford and Springfield, and Hartford and New Britain.

There were fewer marriages, more births and more deaths in Portland, Maine, in 1923 than for 1922. The 1923 marriage total of 719 shows a drop of 116 from the 1922 figure. There were 1711 births in 1923, 10 more than the previous year, and 1206 deaths, 42 less than in 1922.

One of the latest deaths in the city is now believed to be the first case of diphtheria in the city since the epidemic of 1918. The patient is a young man, 18 years of age, who was taken to the hospital on Monday. He is now in a critical condition.

A member of a school committee cannot be elected to the school board, according to a decision of the full bench of the supreme court which orders judgment for the defendant in a suit brought by Mr. Edward W. Barrett of Medford, Mass., against the city of Medford to remove \$400 for 11 months as salary as school physician. A 1903 Massachusetts statute provided that a school physician should be elected by the school board. The city of Medford had elected Barrett to the position.

We can push the Western apples here just as fast as we can get them to market. This statement was made by T. M. Brown, president of the Western Fruit Growers' Association, at a meeting held in the city of Portland, Maine, on Monday. Brown said that the association was planning to ship a large quantity of Western apples to the city of Portland, Maine, in the near future.

The factory of the Charles R. Field Company, Greenfield, Mass., makers of baby carriages, was destroyed by fire. The plant was one of the oldest in Greenfield, having been built in 1887.

Arthur H. Field, chief of the Maine state highway police, has warned dealers in denatured alcohol about selling the fluid to intoxicated persons or persons who have the reputation in the community of making bad use of liquor. In other words, he has started a drive to stop the sale of denatured alcohol for beverage purposes.

Cape Cod holds the cranberry championship of the country, producing four-fifths of all the berries of this sort raised, according to records compiled at the State House. This means that the Cape holds a world's championship, as well, for Americans eat more cranberries than any other people. Cape Cod in 1923 produced approximately 400,000 barrels of cranberries of which about 60,000 were consumed in the New England states, and the rest in outside markets, including the West.

A recent gift to Yale University, made by Mrs. Knight, widow of Dr. George H. Knight of Hartford, Ct., completes the amount necessary for meeting the terms of the General Education Board's contingent pledge of \$1,000,000 endowment for the school of medicine. It is announced. This gift, called "The Gertrude Knight Ridgeway memorial to Dr. George H. Knight," Yale, '77, was begun two years ago when Mrs. Knight conveyed to the Yale corporation a farm of 217 acres in Lakeville. Since she has endowed a fellowship.

The state forest service has completed the purchase of 324 acres of forest land as an addition to the Caledonia state forest in the town of Plymouth, the President's birthplace. This makes a total of 560 acres in the forest. The land purchased has a good second growth of spruce and hardwoods. The open lands will be reforested as soon as funds are available. Vermont is making steady progress in the establishment of state and municipal forests and the reforestation of denuded lands. In the last few years 2,000,000 trees have been planted on state lands, 1,000,000 on municipal lands and 8,000,000 on private property.

Amos H. Brown of Orange, Mass., has just been retired by the Boston & Maine railroad after 62 years' service. He is in his 77th year. The veteran's record, according to President Huston in a testimonial letter, probably stands unique in the annals of American railroading. He started work in 1861, when conductors wore high hats and Prince Albert coats. They helped saw and hewed timber to provide fuel for the locomotives. Brown says Conductor Brown was popular with regular riders on the old Fitchburg railroad, and also had a wide acquaintance with those who rode occasionally over the Boston & Maine main line to Troy, N. Y.

According to the survey of the Federal employment service in Massachusetts, the improvements in the industrial situation reported in November was maintained during December. While the shoe and allied industries are running on part time schedules in some parts of the state, reports from other sections indicate a renewed activity. Several of the larger cities reported a shortage of skilled men in the metal working trades and many of these shops are working night shifts. Increased employment was reported from the textile centers, and while part time exists in some of the mills, others have increased their working quotas.

An increase of 20 per cent. in rates for transporting milk and cream will be made soon by the Boston & Maine railroad, it was announced recently. An advance of half a cent a quart in the price of milk is likely. This will mean an increase amounting to less than one-fifth of a cent a quart in the retail price. The railroad says that present rates for milk shipments to Boston markets are 12 1/2 per cent less than New York and Philadelphia, and substantially less than the rates for other parts of the state. Under existing rates, the rail revenues on milk and cream over the Boston & Maine amount to less than a cent a quart for an average haul of 211 miles.

After inquiring into the activities of the Lynn Mass. Board of theatre censorship established six years ago, Mayor Hays decided the city could do better with the services of that body and he forthwith abolished it. The board, consisting of 21 persons, was an elected body. But all the members received passes to the Lynn theatres every week. Mayor Hays in announcing his decision said he saw no reason for keeping the board in office. He said that his inquiry showed the "censors" did not censor, and in fact did nothing but view performances on complimentary tickets. Representatives of the drama in Lynn will hereafter be left in the hands of the theatre managers and the public.

Massachusetts may have to refund as much as \$5,000,000 to foreign corporations engaged extensively in interstate commerce under a recent decision of the United States supreme court that certain taxes levied by the state since 1920 are unconstitutional. William W. Hays and Richard W. Hill, representing several corporations, filed a suit in the state supreme court to have the taxes refunded. The state will lose about \$5,000,000 annually in revenue.

ONCE NOTED SALOON
IS NOW CURIO SHOP

Great Display of Snakes,
Rattles and Antlers.

San Antonio, Texas.—In the heart of San Antonio is a saloon which is known round the world for its curios. In the days when a fellow could raise a thirst this curio shop, which persists in keeping the name of the saloon in spite of its Volstead dignity, brought horns and heads from all parts of the globe to the city.

The horns, about a thousand of them, including heads, are still on display. This is the finest collection of its kind in the world and a unique one. In it there are represented the horns and heads with horns attached, of deer, elk, rhinoceros, walrus, giraffe, etc., from all parts of the earth. Almost any animal that can boast a horn is to be found at Albert's Buckhorn curio shop, as it is called today.

Over the bar there is mounted the largest steer head in the world, the dimensions of which are, from tip to tip, 7 feet 9 inches, 11 feet along the horns and 21 inches around the base of the horn.

This is an African product and is valued at \$3,000. To compare with this is the smallest cow horn, which is 10 1/2 inches long and 3 1/2 inches around the base.

Forty-two Prong Antlers. Other African products are the heads of the bull and cow buffalo, the springbok, bushbuck, Lichtenstein hartbeest, gazelle, gamsbok, Koker's hartbeest and the brindie gnu. Besides there are many other complex curio heads.

Among the deer specimens is the 12-pronged deer, which is a rarity. Musk deer, Axis deer, deer goat, and a variety of mountain deer are to be seen. These latter are from India. Other foreign deer are the Sikha and Shomberg varieties from China, elk heads from Colorado and the Canadian and Alaska moose and the Norwegian moose.

Here are to be found the Rocky Mountain wild sheep and goats, and particularly interesting are eight sets of deershoes. These are the result of some primitive deer fight for the love of a mate. The prongs of the antlers became locked and the deer died before they could unlock them.

Texas has the greatest variety represented, however. These heads and racks are in their natural poses. There are the wild Texas antelope, the longhorn steers, two of the heads having horns measuring respectively, 4 feet 1 1/2 inches from tip to tip and the other 7 feet 1 1/2 inches. Texas antelope and deer have horns in the Buckhorn.

Thirty Thousand Snake Rattles. Above the bar, which is now devoted to soft drinks, is a fine specimen of a buffalo head flanked by two deer heads. Around the walls are cases with pictures of Indians, flags, cactus, eagles, etc.

One of the unique things about the place are the 30,000 rattlesnake rattles represented. On one wall is an impressive picture of the United States flying out of space. Then close inspection it is found to be made up entirely of rattles. Highly polished. There are 625 snakes represented in this one picture, which is highly realistic. Other rattles pictures are two Indian heads, with a bow and arrow between them, composed of 1,000 rattles, one titled "A Rattlesnake Fine Deer," which is made of 674 rattles.

A gruesome detail is the enormous African gorilla, with many human characteristics, which was shot October 9, 1914, by the William Hays, in Alaska Land, West Africa. It is estimated that the age of the animal was twenty-five years. The height is 5 feet 4 inches, chest 4 feet 6 inches, arm length, 3 feet 7 inches and hand length 12 inches.

Albert Friedlander, founder and proprietor of the place in 1901, still runs the business and still is on the look out for any new specimen he can find.

Vaudeville in Church

Rev. Dr. Van Vleetville says he is to be included in Sunday services in the First Baptist church as an expert next to cooperation between church and theater.

Squire Pinched

Philadelphia. H. Martin Yerkes, squire score a terror to moderate is going to spend six months in jail for extortion and malfeasance, having had an appeal.

Saturday Just a Day

Unwashed Colony. Health, Liberia.—Government sanitary inspectors have discovered several hundred flies from here a large community of Liberians who have never washed or bathed and who have never used water for any other purpose except to drink.

RUSSIAN PALACES
ARE NOW MUSEUMS

Mansions of the Romanoffs
Opened to Proletariat.

Leningrad.—Russia has become a nation of museums. All over the country former imperial palaces, private residences, churches, monasteries and summer homes have been appropriated by the state and converted into museums for the "proletariat."

By commandeering private collections of works of art, the government has added enormously to the present exhibits at the museums. At the Hermitage fine arts gallery is one of the greatest collections of Rembrandts, Van Dykes, Rubens and other Dutch and Flemish masters in the world.

The sumptuous winter palace, where all the czars for the last 150 years guided the destinies of state, is now a national museum.

The great "white hall," the scene of so many brilliant festivities in the past, now has been transformed into the "museum of the revolution."

The former living rooms of the late czar Nicholas II and his family, including the boudoir of the empress and the nursery room of the children, have been preserved in their original condition for public inspection.

The former imperial palaces at Peterhof and Tsarskoye-Selo also are carefully preserved and are in much the same state as when occupied by their former tenants.

This is particularly noticeable in the case of the Tsarskoye-Selo palace, which was the favorite residence of the late emperor. Here every detail connected with the life of the imperial family is laid bare, and the public, which all over the world has an insatiable curiosity to know how royal personages live, can gratify its desire to the full.

All the furniture, clothing and personal belongings of the czar and his family and more, more, more, than anything else—even the toys of the little murdered czarévitch, including a miniature toy cannon and an American teddy bear, remain intact and undisturbed.

IN HIS NEW UNIFORM



Capt. Arthur Henry Westrom, famous commander of the Russian Marine Corps, in his uniform as aide-de-camp to the king of England, which is the highest mark of recognition open to one in his profession. While in command of the Marine Corps he was awarded the American Congressional medal for bravery in rescuing the survivors of the Titanic disaster.

Fate of Los Angeles Harbor Sentries Sealed

Los Angeles. The San Francisco Herald, recently settled by day, at the mouth of the port, and one of the few remaining landmarks which guided early day mariners safely in and out of Los Angeles harbor, is to be sold for the recreation of progress, according to harbor improvement plans. The main channel will be widened to 1,000 feet and the island stands in the way. Deep water will wash and deep ships pass over the spot, where stands the historic mark of day today.

The island, resting in contingent on two things, both effected this year, the voting by congress of funds for the widening and deepening of the channel to 65 feet, and the ceding by Los Angeles citizens of 236 acres to the federal government to equal the island tract lost to the city by the government in the widening.

Fights and Sings

London.—Joop left in a Dutch heavy-weight boxer who sings from the ring. After fighting Billy Presbago an Englishman, to quit in two rounds. Joop sang from his heart. It seems as if it would have been more appropriate for Billy to sing from that spot, but presumably he can't sing any better than he fights.

SHELL PROBLEM IS
SOLVED BY CIVILIAN

New Way of Turning Out
Ammunition Suggested.

Washington.—An apparently offhand suggestion on shellmaking, dropped casually into an army ordnance experts' meeting, may serve to simplify Uncle Sam's big problem of having at hand enough big gun projectiles to shoot up an enemy who obtained or attempted to obtain a footing on American soil.

Experts already made indicate a wholly practical way of turning the American peacetime production of 350,000 tons of seamless steel tubing every year into a war output of shell casings up to 10-inch caliber at a rate of thousands per day without additional machinery.

All shell casings used during the war or manufactured since were turned to size, pointed on one end and squared off on the other in fathoms, then bored out. It is a long, hard manufacturing process. It took terrific drive in the war to build up the output of any single factory to 200 or 300 shells a day.

He Asks Why. At a meeting of ordnance men, a reserve officer who is a steel plant man in civilian life, asked, in discussing shell-turning facilities, why it would not be possible to spin them hot out of whirling, red-hot seamless steam tubes which are produced commercially for gas well use in virtually all sizes for the artillery up to 10 inches in diameter. Experiments were started voluntarily to test the scheme.

While the War department is not in a position to make any definite announcement, it looks as though a long stride in national preparedness had been made.

"They just cut 'em off like sausages," is the way one officer described the new process.

New Angle Developed. Even the necessity of boring out the squared and pointed ends after the spinning in order to make a place for the explosive charge and fuse has developed a new angle of its own. It appears in practice that impurities in the metal are forced toward the center by the spinning process and when this is cut out by boring the impurities are removed automatically.

The ten-year ammunition reserve project of the War department is based on storing \$300,000,000 worth of small arms and artillery ammunition, the oldest projectiles and cartridges to be fired away each year and replaced with new stock.

If the spun shell case plan works out and a system for fast loading, fuse making, banding, etc., is developed to supplement it, presumably a material reduction could be made in the stored reserves as the twelve-month delay in procuring projectiles in sufficient numbers after war is declared now controlling the department's plans would have been sealed down.

Orientals in Hawaii

Take English Names.

Honolulu.—Girls in Hawaii do not wait for marriage to change their names. An account given recently by David Akana, of the Territorial high register bureau, says that upon entering the teens, Chinese and Japanese children give themselves English names.

According to Akana, the name must change when the native costume does, and oriental sashpayers and sheikhs search for names that will be better suited to the dash of American sport clothing. Consequently the names of Yoshi, Yuki, and Haru become rechristened in Elsie, Daisy, and Rose. Girls are more fickle than boys in the matter of changing their names, and when oriental parents register a birth, the officials encourage them to give the baby an American name, to obviate any later changes. However, the majority of the parents, especially the Chinese, are insistent that their children follow the old names.

Following an ancient custom many oriental babies are named after holidays. If the birth occurs on Easter Sunday, Armistice Day and Victory Day, and so on, down the list.

Trade Follows Wales

London.—Trade follows the prince of Wales. Four trainloads of British station furniture have been shipped to Argentina, which before the prince's visit purchased such goods in the United States and Germany.

Cave Discovered When

Quarry Bottom Falls. Hagerstown, Md.—Collapse of the bottom of a stone quarry during blasting operations, in the vicinity of Hagerstown, revealed a cave of rare beauty.

The cave is on the farm of C. C. Keely. The walls are of many colors, as revealed when lanterns played upon them. The cave was filled with many stalactites and stalagmites.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 27, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. W. J. Mackay, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Grace Philbrook, W. M.; Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerckhoven, Sec.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. L. H. Coburn, N. G.; A. C. Brinck, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lilla Morgan, N. G.; Mrs. Anna French, Secretary.

SUBBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. L. A. Sumner, C. C.; G. D. Cushing, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 63, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Carrie French, M. E. C.; Mrs. Constance Wheeler, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; I. C. Jordan, Adjutant; L. A. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN, W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lottie Inman, President; Mrs. Constance Wheeler, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the first Tuesday of each month in its rooms. Albert Grover, Commander; Lloyd Luxton, Adjutant.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 55, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. Zenias Merrill, M. E. W. Hastings, Secretary.

Parent-Teachers' Association Meeting 2nd Monday of each month at Grammar School during school year. Pres., Miss Gwendolin Godwin, Secretary, Mrs. Eugene Vandenberg.

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The Purpose of an
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Is to serve your needs. It will help sell your goods—talk to the people you want to reach. An advertisement in this paper is a reference guide to those whose wants are worth supplying.

THE SCHOOL LUNCH BOX

One of a Series of Articles on Child Care Written by Students of Home Economics in the College of Agriculture, University of Maine

The child who lives near the school building and who is able to get home for his lunch is indeed fortunate. For the many children, however, who live in rural communities and who are not able to get home the mothers have the problem of the school lunch box. Here then is a real nutrition problem that must be recognized and solved.

The lunch box should have careful consideration for unless it is attractive, appetizing, well selected and varied from day to day the chances may be that the lunch will go untouched and the child will go without any weekday meal. What helps to make a good lunch?

Lunch Should Be A Meal

In the first place, it is important to remember that the lunch should be a meal, not a means of filling over until after school or until supper time. It is easy to wrap up a few pieces of bread, a few pickles, a slice of cake or a piece of pie and call it a lunch. But, is this really a meal? Hardly. Children's needs are not satisfied by such bit or pieces food combinations. The child expects something all day and he requires plenty of food, and the right kind of food, to supply him with the necessary energy. If these foods are not supplied for lunch as well as for breakfast and supper, the chances are that he will not get enough during the day to supply the needs. When this condition of affairs is present there is danger of malnutrition.

There are several things that the lunch should be made of as a consideration of what it should contain.

First is the most important food for the lunch package. It may be taken as a knowledge to a plain bottle or a small container which the package is placed in and it is a matter of course that the child will not eat it unless it is a good one.

Second is the most important food for the lunch package. It may be taken as a knowledge to a plain bottle or a small container which the package is placed in and it is a matter of course that the child will not eat it unless it is a good one.

A sweet of some kind can be included, but it should be simple and should not be added in large quantities. Plain cake, ice cream, chocolate, sponge cake, baked apples, etc. are examples.

The lunch should be supplemented with a hot dish of some sort. For the average child a good one is a hot dish of some sort. For the average child a good one is a hot dish of some sort.

A change of interest to the lunch box is that of the mother and the child. The mother should be interested in the lunch box and the child should be interested in the lunch box.

Milk, as a beverage, in cocoa, cream soups, puddings.
Sandwiches—fillings, butter, egg, peanut butter, baked beans, lettuce, cheese, chopped zucchini, jam, chopped meat (the meat, cheese and bean fillings would not be used for the younger child).
Fruits—Apples, oranges, bananas, plums, peaches, apricots, canned fruits as raspberries, blueberries, etc.
Sweets—Gingerbread, all kinds of simple cookies, custard, cornstarch pudding, bread pudding, rice pudding.
Hot dish—Soups, chowders, etc.

CANTON

Richard E. McCollister of Canton Point passed away Saturday forenoon at the Phillips Hospital, West Farmington, where he was operated on Thursday afternoon. He had been in poor health for some time, but his sudden death was a shock to the community. He was born at Canton Point in the house where he has always lived and was nearly sixty years old. He was the son of Richard and Phyllis Ludden McCollister, old residents of Canton Point, who moved to this farm seventy-five years ago, and was one of a family of seven children, namely, John, who lives at the old home, Dr. E. A. McCollister of Mechanic Falls; Henry L., who passed away a few years ago; Mrs. Margaret Wild of the Point; Miss Phyllis McCollister and Mrs. Elva Haines of Mexico, and Richard, who just passed away. On Feb. 1, 1891, he married Miss Emma Farnham, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Farnham, who survives, together with two sons, Rodney and Errol, and one daughter, Emma. Mr. McCollister will be much missed as a kind husband, father and neighbor. He was a member of Amherst Lodge and a member of the Amherst Lodge, No. 24. The remains were brought to Canton Monday, and were buried at the home Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Alice Hild of Auburn has been a guest of Mrs. Elva Haines and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haines are at the Phillips Hospital, West Farmington, for a short time, as the doctor has given them a few days' leave.

Edmond Richards has received his discharge from the hospital and is expected to be home in a few days.

Miss Julia Abbott and sister, Miss Emma Abbott, have been in Portland since the 15th.

Miss Anna, daughter of David and Mrs. H. H. Haines, who has been employed in Portland for some time, has returned to the home.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Yates entertained at their Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. John Yates, Mr. and Mrs. John Yates, Mr. and Mrs. John Yates.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilbert.
The Y. P. C. U. will hold a meeting next Saturday evening with Miss Gertrude Hodge, leader. The subject will be, "The Golden Rule."

Miss Marcella L. Jones has returned to Portland. Her mother, Mrs. S. C. Jones, remains much the same.

Dr. Rand of Livermore Falls was in town Saturday.

Elmer Frazee was entertained while in town this week at the home of Lida Abbott and family.

Young People's Sunday will be observed at the Universalist church next Sunday.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. H. R. Tuell, Mrs. Ida Jacobs and Lewis J. Mann were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wyman and family. Irving Penley is ill with scarlet fever. Mrs. Ada Durall of Bethel was the guest Sunday of her aunt, Mrs. George Devine.

Mrs. Gertrude Robbins spent the week end at home here.

Sunday morning at the Universalist church the pastor gave a very impressive sermon to the young people. This week being young people's week, there will be several good times under their auspices, and on Sunday, Jan. 31, the morning service will be entirely in charge of the Young People's Christian Union.

The Friendly Class will meet with Mrs. H. R. Tuell, Thursday afternoon. After the business and devotional meeting a program will be given in charge of the following group of ladies: Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mrs. Harlan Andrews, Mrs. Annie Emery, Mrs. Benton Swift and Miss Muriel Stevens.

Mrs. Jennie Andrews is going away from her recent illness.

Mrs. Herbert Selden of Quincy, Mass., is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Selden.

The Parent Teacher Association met in the assembly room at the school building Monday, Jan. 11. The following officers were chosen:

Pres. A. T. Helle.
Vice Pres. Dwight Ladd.
Sec. Tracy. Miss Helen Libby.
Program Com. Mrs. Ruth Winslow, Miss Thomas.

Miss Anna, daughter of David and Mrs. H. H. Haines, who has been employed in Portland for some time, has returned to the home.

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at Summer.
E. D. Robbins has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Blaise, and family at Summer, and Charles Starbird and family.

Billy Roderick is working at Locke's Mill.

Hannah Carter Tent, D. of V., held its regular meeting Jan. 18, with the new officers occupying their chairs for the first time. One feature of the evening

was a cake walk. Mrs. Alice Gammon has been appointed national aide, and Mrs. Elvora Bane and Mrs. May Emery, department aides. These work for the good of the order. The next meeting will be held Monday evening, Feb. 1, at 7:30 in Odd Fellows' Hall, with entertainment.

Maine awarded \$689,374 federal aid for 1926 road construction.

Secretary Hoover makes the point that the government's widespread business activities have been brought about largely by business itself, through its desire "to regulate the other fellow."

"The nation is reaching into an era of great prosperity and needs only extension of present policies, not experiments with untried theories."—President Coolidge.

Q. Please tell me the name of the man who was the first to invent the airplane.

Q. Who was the first to invent the automobile?

Q. Why are there so many people in the Bible who are called "sons of man"?

Q. Is life insurance a good investment?

Q. How can I get a good education?

Q. What is the best way to get a good job?

Q. How can I get a good marriage?

Q. What is the best way to get a good home?

Q. How can I get a good life?

Q. What is the best way to get a good death?

Q. How can I get a good afterlife?

Q. What is the best way to get a good heaven?

Q. How can I get a good hell?

Q. What is the best way to get a good eternity?

Q. How can I get a good forever?

Q. What is the best way to get a good always?

Q. How can I get a good never?

Q. What is the best way to get a good sometimes?

Q. How can I get a good never?

Q. What is the best way to get a good always?

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FRED S. BROWN
NORWAY, MAINE

RED TAG SALE

continues through the week

All Coats and Dresses
Marked Down

FUR TRIMMED COATS, regular \$16.50, sale \$9.75.

WOOLTEX COATS, self collars, brown, navy and henna, size 18 to 44, regular \$21.75, sale \$12.25.

ALL FUR TRIMMED COATS, ladies' and misses' sizes—colors, brown, henna, pamp, grey, regular \$24.75, sale \$14.95.

PLUSH COATS, large size, regular \$24.75, sale \$13.50.

FUR TRIMMED COATS, flare bottom, regular \$24.75, sale \$16.50.

VERY FINE COATS, pin point Bolivia, regular \$49.50, fur trimmed, sale \$24.75.

GIRLS' COATS, fur collars, 10 and 12 year sizes, regular \$13.50, sale \$7.45.

CHILD'S COAT, 3 to 5 year size, regular \$4.45, sale \$2.45.

DRESS SKIRTS, our entire stock, plaids and plain colors, mostly sport styles, regular \$5.95 to \$8.95, sale \$2.95.

Silk and Wool Dresses

Some wonderful savings here

ONE GROUP OF SILK DRESSES, all this season's styles, size 16 to 42, dark colors, regular \$14.95 and \$16.50, sale \$9.45.

ONE GROUP OF SMART SILKS, navy, brown, tan, rosewood, regular \$21.75, sale \$14.95.

BALBRIGGAN DRESSES, wool jersey, is very practical service dress, sizes 36 to 46, regular \$10, \$13.50, sale \$7.45.

JUNIOR DRESSES in striped material, size 15 to 19, for school wear, regular \$4.95, sale \$2.95.

FINE POIRET TWILL DRESSES, ladies' sizes, navy, tan, brown, regular \$24.75, sale \$14.95.

FLANNELETTE HOUSE DRESSES, very heavy and warm, size 36 to 46, long sleeves, regular price \$2.95, sale \$1.95.

ALL SWEATERS MARKED DOWN ONE-FOURTH. Flannel windbreaker jacket, regular \$7.50, sale \$4.95. Snudo cloth windbreaker, regular \$5.95, sale \$3.95.

Silks and Dress Goods

36 inch CREPE-DE-CHINE, dark shades, a splendid quality, mahogany, wine, navy, splendid for dresses, regular \$2.00, sale \$1.50.

CREPE SATIN in a stripe effect, very fine quality, black and navy, regular \$3.75, sale \$2.85.

64 INCH PRINTED SILK DRESS PATTERNS, a variety of shades, regular \$9.95, sale \$7.45.

64 INCH WOOL DRESS PATTERNS, striped border, regular \$9.95, sale \$7.75.

64 INCH DRESS FLANNEL, good colors, regular \$3.95 and \$3.25, sale \$2.00.

SILKANGLO CREPE, a weave similar to Roshanara, brown, navy, black, regular \$2.00, sale \$1.45.

RAY-O-LITE CREPE, good weight, six colors, regular \$1.19, sale 75c.

\$25,000

Was paid by the Boston Globe for exclusive
New England rights toCol House's
Private Papers

so that its readers might have first access to the most remarkable document of decades. President Wilson's silent partner finally tells the inside story of the most unusual friendship in American history—The only man able to reveal the story of secret mission he was entrusted with, now that his chief is dead.

Read it in the SUNDAY and DAILY

Boston Globe

Begins Next Sunday, January 31

A JAMES CRUZE PRODUCTION

"The Enemy Sex"

with Betty Compson

IT'S A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

at

Odeon Hall
Sat., Jan. 30

ADMISSION: 20c and 35c

THINGS YOU WANT TO KNOW

(Write this paper for information concerning "Things You Want to Know." Address all communications of this nature as follows: Information Bureau, U. S. Press Association, 1343 H Street, Washington, D. C. Enclose 4 cents if reply is desired.)

Q. Please tell me about Prince Metetrach of Austria. C. K.
Prince Clemens Wenzlaus Metetrach (1773-1859) was the great reactionary leader in Central Europe following the overthrow of Napoleon. He was an Austrian statesman, a Catholic, a born aristocrat, and considered somewhat of a despot.

Q. Who was the author of the book, "English as She is Spoken?" J. G. Mark Twain.

Q. Why are italics in such common use in the Bible? D. C. W.

Italics in printing the Bible are used in cases where it was necessary to insert additional words to make the translation from the original manuscript intelligible to the readers of the English text.

Q. Is life insurance carried by most people? F. N. E.

A statement made by the President of one of the country's most important life insurance companies estimates that there are more than 92,000,000 life insurance policies in force in the United States, as compared with less than 850,000 policies fifty years ago.

Q. Why is a ship called "she"? J. L. L.
Some nouns denoting sexless things have been accepted in English as masculine or feminine. In these instances active and stern things, personified, are masculine; mild and complete things, feminine. Thus Faith, Hope, and Charity are feminine graces. Virtue, Beauty, Justice, Mercy, Peace, Music, etc., are generally deemed feminine. Winter is an old man. Christmas is Father Christmas. Everybody personifies a ship. She minds her rudder; she is graceful; she swims like a duck.

Q. How can I get chocolate stains out of my table linen? A. H. R.
Chocolate stains may be removed from table linen by sprinkling stain with borax, then pouring boiling water through the linen.

Q. What is the meaning of the words "transit gloria mundi," and what language are they? M. C. R.
It is a Latin phrase meaning "so pass away the glory of the world."

Q. Is there a museum of the Confed. era, and if so where is it located? C. E.
A Confederate Museum is maintained at 1212 and 1214 Clay Street, Richmond, Virginia. In an old home that was bought by the city of Richmond for the use of the Confederate government in 1902. The city furnished it and offered it to Jefferson Davis, but he refused to accept the gift. The Confederate Executive Mansion of the Confederate States, and President Davis lived there with his family, until April 2, 1865. In 1890 the house was turned over to the Confederate Memorial Literary Society for a museum. It contains a vast collection of records pertaining to the Confederacy.

Q. Please give me the address of Richard Enright who wrote upon criminals and their deeds. L. H. H.
If you will address Commissioner Richard E. Enright, Police Department, 30 Centre St., New York City, you will meet.

Q. What is the largest business organization in the United States? J. E. H.
The telephone companies organized under what is known as the Bell System.

Q. Why is the suffix "tense" used on various automobile mixtures, such as "gasolene," "antifreeze," "lubricant," etc.? T. P. H.
The distinction of "gasolene" is made from the fact that it is a mixture of gasoline and kerosene, and the "tense" is a chemical name for the mixture.

Q. What is the principle on which the telephone works? M. N. H.
The principle on which the telephone works is the fact that sound waves can be transmitted through a wire.

Q. What is the difference between a "tense" and a "tenseless" verb? J. E. H.
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WHY SUFFER SO?

Get Back Your Health as Other Bethel Folks Have Done.

Too many people suffer lame, aching backs, distressing kidney disorders and rheumatic aches and pains. Often this is due to faulty kidney action and there's danger of hardened arteries, dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease. Don't let weak kidneys wear you out. Use Doan's Pills before it is too late. Doan's are a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Doan's have helped thousands. They should help you. Here is one of many Bethel cases:

Stanley H. Wentzell, lumber foreman, Mason St., says: "Heavy lifting strained my kidneys and I had a steady, dull pain through my back. When I moved quickly or tried to lift anything, sharp twinges stabbed through my kidneys. My kidneys were out of order and I had to get up many times at night to pass the secretions. I felt tired and worn-out, too. I purchased Doan's Pills at Basserman's Drug Store and after using them, I was cured." Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. Wentzell had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of January, A. D. 1926, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Alvin R. Brooks, late of Andover, deceased; petition for determination of intestate's first account presented by Nellie A. Brooks, administratrix.

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Ripley, Feb. 12.
Miss Annie Akers is teaching school in Kennebunkport.

Miss Whiting of Lewiston, who is visiting Mrs. E. F. Coburn, has been ill the past week with tonsillitis.

Books this week at the public library: Roy Scouts on the Range.

Lieut. Howard Payson Rex Kingdom Behind the Bat.

Desert Gold, Zane Grey.

The following magazines and papers are to be found on the reading table at the public library: World's Work, Nature Magazine, Specialty Salesman, Youth's Companion, Buick Bulletin, Jewish Tribune, National Geographic, Woman's Home Companion, New York Times, Book Review, Outlook, Life, National Republic, American Standard, Alpha Aids, Mazdasman, American Issue, How To Sell, Our Dumb Animals, American, Dearborn Independent.

Cabot Lodge, K. of P., held a public installation in the hall Friday evening. There was a large company present. The officers were installed by District Deputy George Learned. Dancing was enjoyed with the Happy Five Orchestra in attendance. Refreshments were served at intermission.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard (Della Thurston) while in New York last week attended the Hippodrome Theatre and saw Melville Danham and Gram. They said he was fine and the vast audience cheered and cheered after he had played his waltz.

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

DEMENTIA PRAECOX

ALMOST every morning, when you open your paper, you see in account of some crime committed by some boy or young man. Sometimes it isn't an actual crime, but some senseless prank or unnecessary piece of mischief. Often it is so unreasonably and foolish that you immediately recognize that it must have been committed by a person of unsound mind.

Later on, if you follow the case in the newspaper, you find that when the boy went to trial the defense submitted by the lawyers is insanity and that the experts testify that the defendant is a victim of dementia praecox. What is it and what causes it?

Dementia praecox is a Latin term which means "insanity of the young." Of course, anybody knows that. But why does insanity in the young occur and why does it take this form?

There are four general classes of insanity. There is what is called senile dementia, or the loss of mental powers due to old age; there is insanity caused by degeneration of the brain itself, or what is popularly called softening of the brain, due generally, probably always, to specific infection; there is melancholia or manic-depressive insanity and there is dementia praecox.

The proportion of these four forms is always about the same. Senile dementia forms about one-tenth of all cases. There is no treatment. The victims live about four years after they are committed. The manic-depressive form another tenth. They can only be helped by treating the infection. The melancholias form three-fifths. Many of them recover; in some institutions, over one-half.

The dementia praecox patients form the remaining fifth. But here is the sad fact. They do not recover; there is no treatment and apparently their general health is not affected. So they stay in the asylums for years with no hope of improvement. Generally they develop tuberculosis from long confinement in the hospital. Nearly 52 per cent die of this disease. Only about one patient out of a thousand ever recovers and even in these rare cases a relapse is probable.

In New York, out of 40,000 patients in the state insane hospitals, there were 24,070 dementia praecox patients of an average age of sixteen. Of the 40,000 insane in hospitals in the United States, there are 240,000 dementia praecox patients. Although they form only one-fifth of the commitments they furnish over one-half of the inmates. Why? Because the other insane patients die or get well. The dementia praecox patients live but they never recover.

PREVENTING INSANITY

THE importance of the state taking such steps as may be necessary to protect public health is becoming more obvious every year. Practically all our public health legislation has been passed in the last fifty years. Before that time, there was no state public health work and there were no health laws, because no one knew the causes of any of the contagious diseases and consequently no one knew of anything the state could do to protect its people from disease.

In the last half century, much has been done for better health and the amount of preventable sickness has been very greatly reduced. But only a few of our state health departments have as yet realized the importance of preventing mental diseases. Probably the reason for this is that few people realize that mental conditions are largely dependent on physical conditions. And instead of the mild ruling of the state, the fact that the condition of the body, to a very large extent, determines the condition of the mind.

No we are beginning to realize now that many mental conditions arise from physical conditions that are controllable and preventable and that many of these mental conditions can be checked or entirely removed in their early stages, which, if allowed to go on, may become serious and incurable mental afflictions.

In a number of states societies for the promotion of mental hygiene have been formed, to prevent, as far as possible, the development of insanity. This work includes talks on mental conditions before schools, women's clubs and local organizations, pamphlets and articles on mental conditions. Some day, as knowledge on this subject grows, the strange or unusual child, the odd eccentric person, the confused and harassed man or woman who realizes that there is something wrong with their minds, will voluntarily or at the suggestion of their friends go to the hospital for mental diseases for treatment and care, just as the patient of today, suffering from typhoid fever, pneumonia or tuberculosis applies for admission to a hospital because he knows that there he will get the best possible care.

The old idea was that the insane person was possessed of a devil. Today, the idea is far too prevalent that there is something disgraceful about an abnormal mental condition. Both ideas are incorrect. Mental conditions are dependent on body conditions which can often be prevented or cured.

AMERICAN CAMEL COLONY RECALLED

Project Tried by Government in Fifties.

Washington.—Escape of a circus elephant 50 miles west of San Antonio, Texas, and his efforts to get back to nature by tearing up fences and striking across ranches and farms, recall the strange project to establish a government-owned camel colony in the same region, says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Egypt and Asia Minor were the main sources of supply for the federal government," says the bulletin. "Two shipments of camels were brought over in 1856 and 1857 for use in 'the great American desert,' believed in those early days to be a sort of a Sahara of the western hemisphere."

"The project was in charge of the War department, and Jefferson Davis, then secretary of war, was its most ardent advocate. The strange beasts—75 of them in all—were landed at Indianola about midway of the coast of Texas and marched westward overland. Sixty miles west of San Antonio at Camp Verde the government's camel station was established, and for some years the test marches of the camels gave the countryside the appearance of Asia or Africa.

"Uncle Sam's camel experiment was a failure not because the beasts could not live in America, but chiefly because of the human factor. After the first year of the venture, when the sicklier animals died, certain breeds became acclimated and increased in numbers. But the army muleteers detailed to the camel station declared a feud against the strange creatures from the first; only the few Greek and Turkish camel drivers brought from Smyrna had any patience with them. The ranchmen and other residents of the country shared the feelings of the muleteers, for whenever a camel appeared, horses and mules bolted in terror.

"The coming on of the Civil war, however, put an end to the experiment. Some of the camels were sold to citizens, some to individuals, and some were turned loose in the rough, uninhabited country of Arizona.

Hungry Girl Passes 2 Days in Subway Car

New York.—Bertha Feltell, fourteen years old, who ran away from home in New Bedford, Mass., late in November because her mother remarried, has learned that all places in New York to pass a couple of days the subway is not one.

Bertha was found huddled shivering on a seat in a downtown Seventh avenue train by Mrs. Pauline Bergmann of 707 Croton Park north, the Bronx, who noticed her misery. She approached the girl and learned that Bertha had been riding on the train two days without food or drink.

The time between her arrival in New York and her decision to spend her last nickel for a subway ride was passed in various ways by Bertha, to whom New York was an enchanting island until that last nickel shone dully in her purse.

Bertha was fed on sandwiches and coffee at police headquarters and ate heartily until agents for the Children's society came for her. She will live there until her story is investigated.

May Add 20 Years to Man's Average Life

New York. Twenty years may be added to the average life of man, at present well short of three score and ten, within the next 50 years, according to indications in two of the three institutes in New York state where the Milbank Memorial fund is spending \$2,000,000 in community health tests.

A congested district in New York's East side, the city of Syracuse and rural Otsego county, in the western end of the state, are scenes of the tests, known as the New York health demonstrations. While the New York city research is only beginning, the other districts already show decreases in the number of deaths from disease and in the amount of sickness.

A reduction is reported to the infant mortality rate in Otsego county from 84 per 1,000 living births in 1923 to 67 in 1924, while the general death rate for the latter period was 12.6 per 1,000 persons, as against 14.4 in 1923.

\$50,000,000 Vein of Silver Found in Idaho

Blaine, Idaho.—A vein of silver and lead ore, measuring 34 feet in a direct crosscut, 2,000 feet below the open end which conservative estimates of productive value are given at \$50,000,000 was found in the Walker H. McGinnis Metals company mine at Clayton, in central Idaho.

The ore tested 50 ounces of silver to the ton and 50 per cent lead, an estimated value of \$1,000 a ton. Operation costs of recovering the ore were given by the state mine inspector at \$5 a ton, with additional costs of transportation to the nearest present smelter of \$17 a ton.

Walker H. McGinnis Metals company is a New York firm in which the General Motors corporation is said to hold a heavy interest. An adjoining property and mine prospect, the fled field, upon which proving operations are now being forwarded, is owned by Henry Ford.

BARE HISTORY ON WAR OF REVOLUTION

Collection of Letters by Important Men Just Found.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—William L. Clements, a regent of the University of Michigan, has just made a notable purchase of important historical documents and letters pertaining to the period of the American revolution. He does not say what he paid for the lot, for which several other collectors of historical documents have been fishing, but they say he must have paid about \$30,000 for them. During his address of welcome to the five national historical associations that held their annual meetings in Ann Arbor he told them of the find and purchase of papers and letters of Gen. Nathaniel Greene and Lieutenant Henry Clinton which contain, among other documents, 50 letters from General Green to Gen. George Washington and the same number of letters from General Washington to General Greene, all bearing upon the course and conduct of the Revolutionary war.

Tells American Story. These letters tell the story, from the American standpoint, of the war and the Clinton papers deal with affairs in New York, Philadelphia, Charleston, Savannah and other centers of British war activity.

In the collection is the letter of General Cornwallis announcing his surrender at Yorktown; the correspondence between General Clinton, Maj. John Andre and Benedict Arnold, which led up to the treason of Arnold, and an unpublished history of the revolution written by General Clinton some time after the war.

Some documents are now on their way from the East to the Clements library. It is said that there are more than 14,000 separate items in the Clinton collection alone.

Boon to Historians.

The historians have a systematic survey of the Clements library collection, and they are agreed that nothing will ever again be able to write on the American revolution with the support of documentary citations without visiting this collection.

Even the casual student of American history realizes that most of the existing histories are loaded with errors which have grown out of partisan prejudices, partial information and misinformation, but the great scholars are of the opinion that most of it stands in need of a complete revision and an elimination of false and unfounded statements which have been disproved by later discoveries.

IN CONGRESS SET



one of the most charming of the new hostesses in congressional society is Mrs. Jeff, wife of Senator Jeff D. Jeff of West Virginia. Mrs. Jeff is no newcomer to Washington. However, as Mr. Jeff was an assistant attorney general in the Harding administration.

Sentences Boy to Go to Church and Read Bible

Porterville, Cal.—Floyd Jefford, eleven-year-old Porterville youth, must attend church or Bible school every Sunday for four months, according to suspended sentence pronounced by Judge W. H. Haines.

Jefford was charged with possession of liquor and was fined \$10 or ten days in jail. If he attends church or Bible school regularly for the next four months and on more charges are preferred against him the sentence will be withdrawn.

Judge Haines declared there was much greater need for kindness and guidance in juvenile cases than for punishment.

Boy Chats With Surgeon After His Leg Is Cut Off

Nyack, N. Y.—Liam Strimmar, eleven-year-old boy who chatted with a surgeon treating his left leg and had been cut off below the knee while the boy was trying to trap a mouse, leaving freight train, was said to be convalescing rapidly in Nyack hospital.

After the accident the boy told his companions to call a doctor and with out any courtesies awaited his arrival. Nurses said he was absorbed only in his toys and was a model patient.

OYSTER SHELLS, MOUNTAINS OF 'EM

Considered Sign of Prosperity in Long Island.

New York.—Man-made mountains are changing the landscape in a dozen shore villages of eastern Long Island. Places that last year were smooth stretches of wind-swept beach now are the site of these synthetic hills.

Despite the fact that the mounds are neither artistic nor utilitarian in themselves, community pride of each hamlet appears to be in direct proportion to the size of its local mountain since the size of the heap measures the town's prosperity. So closely is the altitude of these mounds linked with good times that Long Islanders have come to speak of their piles of oyster shells as "financial ornaments."

At Greenvale, Huntington, Oyster Bay, Blue Point and other villages some of the heaps already have attained mountain size. The old theory that the work of a carpenter can be determined by the number of his chips finds confirmation among the oyster fishermen.

Oysters this year are plentiful and of fair size, fishermen say, so there is more than ordinary enterprise among those who go down to the sea in ships to make their living. Reports last year that the blivins was a disease-spreading agency cut the demand sharply but this year it appears that confidence has been restored. Shippers of oysters this year are putting into effect every suggestion of health authorities.

In Greenvale alone more than 30 power vessels are engaged in bringing the oysters from Peconic bay, Fireplace point and other oyster lands. Hardly a day passes but a carload of 1,500 gallons is shipped from the town.

As a result of the demand and supply this year every oyster shop is a hive of industry. Vessels arrive constantly from the oyster field to dump their cargoes into the containers that take them on long journeys west. As they arrive at the opening and packing house the oysters are handled almost exclusively by conveyors.

After being opened the bivalves are washed in different waters. In one process a strong current of air is used to remove particles of shells that might have been left behind in opening. Mainly the stock is packed in five-gallon feed tins, stored in refrigerator cars and shipped by fast trains. Oyster dealers say that it takes only five days to send shipments from Long Island to the Pacific coast.

Localities vary in the matter of favoring various sizes of oysters for home consumption. Some wish the small oyster, while others have a marked preference for the medium or large varieties. Size alone is not necessarily an indication of oyster quality. However, in order that each customer may have its preference, the oysters are graded as to size. The largest oyster runs about 2 1/2 inches to the gills.

There is no complaint when the heap of oyster shells in the various villages of Long Island grows to rather mountainous proportions.

British Schoolgirl \$4,000,000 Heiress

Reigate, Surrey, England.—Much interest has been aroused in this district over the news that Jean Ferris, fourteen-year-old school girl, has inherited a large sum of money from the Syrebel's fortune through the termination of a trust fund established by her grandfather, the late Captain Syrebel, pioneer San Francisco engineer magnate.

Her guardian recently said the fortune would amount to \$4,000,000, as reported, but might total \$2,000,000. He also claims Jean cannot be called an American school girl, as she is English in all her ways and the money will not necessitate her leaving America.

Jean, who returned a few days ago to school to Hammersmith, is described as tall, slender and blue-eyed, fond of operatic life, especially of reciting the words or making friends with the animals on the farm near home. She is a great favorite with the farm folk and likes nothing better than riding a horse backward around the farm. She is not excited about the money.

May Be Different

Paris.—An unbroken basketball team which wears blood red jerseys has added a triumph over France to those over Ireland and Turkey. The team has not yet gone to Ireland.

Dogs' Beauty Parlors Are Opened in London

London.—Fashionable Bond street has added to the eccentricities of London's smart world. Now it is beauty shops and pet rooms for dogs. Leading shops advertise they will wash, curl and perfume dogs while mistresses are shopping. Experts are provided to care for the pets and see they are properly fed if their mistresses want to leave them all day. Special diet kitchens have been set up to prepare any sort of special food the owners may specify.

FOR NEURITIS



Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Neuritis Colds Headache Lumbago
Neuralgia Pain Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid

Cow Was Miffed

A cow hurled into the lake at Warrington, Ontario, while landing from a small steamer, turned upon the boat and attacked it with such force that it punctured the hull below the water line. The boat was taken to a marine railway, where it was decided that it would be necessary to have repairs made at a drydock.

The less experience a man has the more easily he falls in love. Nine tailors may succeed in making a man a pauper.

Worked the Motto "Wonder who originated the saying, 'Knowledge is power?'" "Some blackmailer, probably."

CHILDREN CRY FOR



To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. H. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

"Why, Uncle Jim! You look ten years younger!"

"When I saw you a couple of months ago, I made up my mind you were getting old. At least you looked it."

"Yes, Billie, and I felt old. No appetite, couldn't sleep nights—one day just like another, and none of them any good. I knew constipation was at the bottom of it, but it seemed the more laxatives I took the worse I got. Then one day I saw Nujol giving Nujol to my little grandson. The doctor had prescribed it for the baby, but I found out it's just the thing for old fellows like me, too."

"I tell you, Billie, it keeps me feeling fine all the time. My appetite's back and I sleep like a child."

Nujol

THE INTERNAL LAXATIVE For Constipation

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

Middle age brings on a decrease in the natural lubricating secretions in the intestines. Then you need Nujol. It keeps the efficiency of the natural lubricant. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is gentle, safe and natural in action. Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. Nujol simply softens the waste matter and then permits thorough and regular elimination without creating the intestinal muscles. It is not a medicine. You can take Nujol for any length of time without ill effects. It should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

